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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1908.

**THIS WEEK'S SHOW.**

The Horse Show is the thing. It is an event to which we look each October, and from which we expect great pleasure. If it does not add to the gaiety of nations, it certainly contributes greatly to the gaiety of Richmond's homes, hotels and streets.  
It is a week of liveliness here, when one may meet many of his out-of-town friends and renew new acquaintances he has made on his summer vacations. It reproduces in a new phase some of the best features of the old State Fair, and keeps town and country people in better touch with one another, than they could hope to do otherwise.  
This commingling of kindred spirits and clasping of hands—and touching of glasses—is a good thing for the city and State both. It broadens the minds of the people and gladdens their hearts and makes them rejoice that they are of one blood. It puts them in the kindest humor, too, to welcome the visitors from other States who may favor us with their presence. So, we have come to look to Horse Show week as a charming season, and as a fitting attendant of this quarterly month.  
The prospects are that the show will be a grand one. Not only will the Virginia stables be well represented, but very many fine horses and vehicles have been brought here from other States.  
Along with them have come numerous riders and drivers, and Richmond and her neighbors and the strangers within her gates will make up a brilliant company of spectators for each performance. What with lovely women and bright music, gallant cavaliers and fine horses, the atmosphere becomes charged with gracious influences. And so we extend a welcome to visitors and offer congratulations to them and to this community upon the week's prospect.

**THE FARMER'S INNING.**

A few years back the farming class complained that they were the poorest class in the land; that they were discriminated against; that merchants and manufacturers were growing rich, while they were growing poorer all the time. But the situation has greatly changed. The farmers are now on top. This year they have an abundant crop of grain and cotton, and prices are abnormally high.  
The United States Steel Corporation, the largest manufacturing concern in the land, reports that its earnings are falling off and it has been found necessary to reduce the dividend on the common stock. The prices of stocks and bonds have gone down and down, until fortunes have been wrecked.  
People in the cities are complaining of the high cost of living, and most of them have been compelled to reduce their expenses and deny themselves many luxuries which they formerly enjoyed. In general terms, merchants and manufacturers and those who are employed by such concerns are being pinched, while the farmers are enjoying a season of wondrous prosperity.  
The high cost of living has not affected the farmer, except to his advantage. The slump in the stock market has seriously crippled many stockholders. But while the price of stocks has gone down, the price of farm products has steadily advanced. This is peculiarly the day of the farmer, and instead of being at the bottom, he is now on top of the situation. This ought to have the effect of enhancing the value of lands and of driving many people out of the cities into the agricultural districts. If such an effect is realized, it will be to the benefit of the whole country.

**NEW YORK CITY.**

The name "McClellan," which was forgotten by the President and by the Governor of New Jersey when the Sharpshooter (Antietam) monument was dedicated, is now heard on every hand in New York. Colonel George McClellan is Tammany's nominee for Mayor of that city and he is trying to relegate Seth Low to the "classic shades of Columbia College." In his speech on Saturday night, McClellan came out boldly and squarely for partisan rule in city affairs. "It is a struggle for Democratic supremacy," he said. Possibly McClellan has some hopes of going for the presidential nomination should he win in his present fight. The Colonel (who is the son of the General) is believed to be a personally pure man, but objection against him is made that he will be obedient to the commands of Tammany. On that account thousands of Democrats will vote for Low. Per contra, many Republicans,

numbers of Germans especially, will not support Mayor Low.  
But the greatest peculiarity of the situation is that Tammany has kidnapped two of the Fusionists' candidates, Grout and Parnes, which has necessitated the Fusionists going out to get two other men to put in their places. This they have done.  
It is a question whether the "kidnaping" of Grout and Parnes will do Tammany good or harm; there are two opinions about it.

**EDUCATION AND RELIGION.**

In a recent interview, Cardinal Gibbons said that the system of public education in this country was imperfect and vicious, and that it undermined the religion of our youth. "The religious and secular education of our children," he went on, "cannot be divorced from each other without inflicting a fatal wound upon the soul. The usual consequence of such a separation is to paralyze the moral faculty and to foment a spirit of indifference in matters of faith."  
He quoted Guizot, an eminent Protestant writer of France, as having said that in order to make popular education truly good and socially useful, it must be fundamentally religious, and he concluded by saying that the remedy for these defects in our educational system would be supplied if the denominational system, which now obtains in Canada, were applied in our public schools.  
It is generally agreed in this day that education should be of the heart as well as of the head; that it should include moral and religious training as well as mental training. Undoubtedly our public school system is defective in the matter of moral and religious training, but how such training is to be supplied under our form of government is a problem which has not yet been solved. It is well enough to quote the saying of a famous Frenchman, and it is well enough to talk about the methods that are employed in Canada; but the situation in France and Canada are quite different. It is part of our organic law that the church and State must be kept apart; that the government shall not interfere in any way with religious liberty. It follows, therefore, that when the government undertakes to educate the children, it must either exclude religious instruction or abandon one of the cardinal principles upon which it was founded. The defect in our system of popular education which Cardinal Gibbons points out is plain to all; but the remedy for it has not yet been found. It is, indeed, a serious question, and it but emphasizes the importance of home training for children, and it emphasizes the importance of the Sunday-school.

**NEGRO DIALECT.**

The Times-Dispatch, in an article on negro dialect, asserts in effect that Northern writers have manufactured a dialect of their own, which they palm off on their readers as the genuine article. For instance, who ever heard a negro say "brac" for black, or "brass" for brass? And who ever heard one say "he am" for he is? It is common enough to hear "I is" for I am, but no negro ever substitutes am for is.  
The News Leader takes the Times-Dispatch to task for accepting the negro dialect of Tidewater Virginia as the standard. It is doubtful true that the negro uses many forms of negro dialect. Even here in Virginia there are diversities. A Campbell negro, and an Eastern Shore negro do not use the same forms of expression. There are also diversities between the language of the Virginians, and that of the Carolinians and Georgians, but the point we make is this, that no negro uses the jargon imputed to him by the Northern writers of alleged negro dialect—Lynchburg News.

Precisely. That was the point we have tried to make.  
Mr. Folk, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis, is a very thorough and effective worker. Having started out to convict the hoodlums of that city, he has pursued them relentlessly and brought them to justice wherever he could find them. Some of them now are behind prison bars; others have been convicted, but are waiting the judgment of appellate courts; while others still have fled the country and gone where they imagined they would be safe from extradition processes. Mr. Folk does not intend to "let up." He finds, for instance, that the treaty with Mexico does not authorize the United States to demand the return of the fugitives who have found shelter there, and he is now seeking to have that treaty amended.  
There is a treaty by which persons convicted of bribery may be extradited from Mexico, but it is of such recent date as to render it inapplicable to the hoodlums whom he desires to secure. It was to obtain a suitable amendment that Mr. Folk had an interview with the President day before yesterday, with the result that the President and the Secretary of State will endeavor to have the treaty further amended so as to make it retro-active.

We suppose if it be found that the Mexican treaty can be amended as desired, all other treaties similarly defective will be likewise amended, if the persuasions of the President will avail.  
A number of negroes residing in or near Indianapolis have set up a claim of ownership of thirty-two hundred acres of valuable land lying in Mercer county, Ind. They are said to be descendants of the slaves freed by John Randolph and who were sent to Ohio at his death. Their story is that William Leigh, executor of the will of John Randolph, in the year 1831, purchased the land aforesaid, but that when the freed negroes went to take possession of it, as was intended, they were resisted by a party of German settlers and were scattered in all directions. Eventually, it is said, the land was sold to white settlers. It is now valued at \$200,000.

In Wicomico county, Maryland, a league of voters has been formed, composed of Democrats, Republicans and Prohibitionists, to make a fight against any party or person or set of persons "who engage in vote-buying at elections."  
The league's first purpose is to agitate public sentiment, and next to secure a co-operative organization between the league and all the party organizations. Furthermore, the league promises to offer

fer rewards for evidence, leading to the arrest and conviction of persons engaged in bribery.

Baltimore's sinking fund has been found to be unnecessarily large. According to present calculations, when the last bond is due, in 1945, the fund will exceed the demands upon it by \$18,839,514. This estimate is based upon uninterrupted accumulation at the present rate. Legislation, however, will probably be asked to check excessive accumulation.  
Richmond is not in such a happy position, but is doing better in late years than formerly. The Council and the people of this city are giving more attention to this subject than ever before.

The most striking features of Mississippi's exhibit at St. Louis will be a statue of "King Cotton," which will tower 50 feet above the heads of visitors. The King's face, hands and feet will be of wax, and cotton will form the remainder of his make up. He will sit upon a throne covered with raw cotton and his crown and scepter will be of the same material. Before the throne will appear a group of negroes picking cotton. These figures, too, will be made of cotton and wax.

The Duchess of Marlborough, it appears, is a sufferer from deafness. During the past summer she went to Vienna to be treated by an Austrian specialist there. She derived so much benefit from the treatment that she will shortly return to Vienna where we are assured she intends to remain a year, in order to be under the care of her physician.  
Her sister-in-law, Lady Nora Spencer Churchill, will go with her and remain part of the time.

The new Marquis of Salisbury (late Viscount Cranborne), it is stated, will now enter the British Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal. This was the office held by his father until the latter's retirement last year, when Mr. Balfour assumed the position without taking the salary of \$10,000 especially attached to it.

General Nelson A. Miles was in Texas last week and visited many places. He was well received nearly everywhere. Ex-Governor Bullock, however, refused to meet him, resenting the General's treatment of President Davis while held a prisoner at Fortress Monroe. Colonel Bullock, we believe, was at one time a member of Mr. Davis' staff. He is now eighty-six years of age.

A Federal grand jury, sitting at Cleveland, O., has refused to indict four Italians, charged with passing Confederate bills as genuine American currency. According to that grand jury, the passing of such paper is no violation of the United States statutes, which apply to counterfeit money.

It was stated at the meeting of the Ministerial Union yesterday that a majority of the women teaching in the public schools of Richmond do not attend church. It seems to be up to the preachers to make their sermons more attractive to women.

The Washington Post is authority for the statement that the parents of the girl baby who was born on a merry-go-round at Indianapolis have already filed her application for membership in the Daughters of the Revolution.

Sir Henry Irving is on his way to this country with a company of eighty-six persons. He will be in the United States five months and his only play will be Dante.

So far Texas has not seconded Massachusetts' nomination of General Miles for the presidency, and nobody else has, as for that matter.

Professor Langley now knows how to sympathize with the promoters of the United States Shipbuilding Company et als.

For reasons not hard to find, some of the critics have dubbed King Edward's selections "the golf and cricket cabinet."

Indeed, that Hampton Roads blow made the trip all the way up James River to this landing.

Indian summer is on the list of blessings yet to be enjoyed.

The Horse Show deserves good weather and it seems that it is going to have it.

Senator Platt seems to have been unanimously elected by a charming widow.

With a Comment or Two.

The importance of the fruit crop of this country may be judged from the value of our shipments. It is reported that our exports in tropical and semi-tropical fruits is a million of dollars a day—Fredericksburg Star.

The report, however, was probably made by a man with a rubber conscience.

When politicians fall out, as in Richmond and some other places not so far away—the people come into the possession of some interesting facts—Norfolk Ledger.

The poor encouragement received by the publishing houses that have been established seems to be the principal trouble.

From the evidence that is continually cropping out, the honest man in politics in Richmond must feel pretty lonesome—Newport News Press.  
Would he find any company to speak of were he to take a run down towards Hampton Roads?

**ONE LADY'S RECOMMENDATION**

SOLD FIFTY BOXES OF CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS.

**Thalhimer's.**

**Colored Dress Goods.**

The new Colored Dress Goods here from Paris and near by make handsome dresses, that aptly combine style and serviceableness; year round dependable materials, that are always in good taste. The showing in fall goods is unfolding. Keep in touch with the Colored Dress Goods Department if you wish to see the newest of the new prices that will suit everyone.  
A nice assortment of Crenn and W. goods, such as satin, lincenia and basket cloth, crepe, serge, mistral, mohair and cologne to sell, per yard, 50c. \$2.00  
Beautiful line of Satin Cloths, in all colors, to sell, per yard, \$1.50  
100 pieces of Zibelines, in all colors, to sell, per yard, \$1.50  
Cravattes, in dark grays, to sell, per yard, \$1.50  
A full line of Kerseys and Meltons, in colors suitable for walking suits, to sell, per yard, \$1.50  
Nice assortment of Fancy Novels, to sell, per yard, \$1.50  
\$1.00 to \$1.50

**THE CROP PEST LAW.**

Prof. Alwood Makes Reply to Critics who Have Been Made.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir,—I have for some days had it in mind to address a few words to your readers concerning the crop pest law, which occurred in your issue of September 25th and September 30th, upon the crop pest law of nursery inspection law.  
Your correspondence from Charlottesville, Va., very fairly states the case against this law, and I coincide in his opinion in that it has always been my opinion that a tax of \$20 a year would be a great injustice to the small nurserymen, and I expressed myself in opposition to this amount of a license the subject was discussed in the Horticultural Society at Lynchburg in December last. All parties interested in this matter ought to secure the report of the Lynchburg meeting of the State Horticultural Society and read the discussion from page 125 to page 130. By doing so they will learn the facts about the proposal and I think in the future the Horticultural Society at any time while this bill is under consideration either by the horticultural people or the Legislature, did I change my views in regard to this tax feature, I don't think I should be so ready to express myself so strongly in opposition to the proposed law than to point out the injustice which it would work. From the fact that I have constantly been an officer, having to do with the enforcement of the crop pest law, I have never seen a case where it ought to be actively opposed measures which the fruit growers or nurserymen wish to have passed, and I have, however, hesitated to give my opinion as to the advisability of the measures proposed to be enacted.  
It will be a very simple matter to have this police tax feature reduced, say to a minimum charge of \$5, and in my opinion such a fee would not be unjust, as this minimum is never collected, and the enforcement of the crop pest law. It would probably be just to charge a tax of \$5 a year on the nurseryman, and then charge those who sell above a certain quantity of stock \$20 each per thousand or \$100,000 trees in excess of this number. I think, however, that there is not such an unjust or unfair law on the statute books of any other State as the Horticultural Society at its annual meeting. In fact no such bill was discussed, but only the tax feature of a proposed bill, and the Horticultural Society endorsed it. I think, by a unanimous vote, the proposition to include a provision for taxing nurserymen in the proposed regulations of the crop pest law, a reference to the report I have cited above, it will be seen that at least one nurseryman was quite a prominent voice in the law, and wanted it placed higher than it is, while another prominent nurseryman advocated a lower tax than is now in the law. As most of the statements are on record for a low tax.  
Some weeks later a bill was prepared by the committee of the Horticultural Society, and offered before the General Assembly. I think practically everybody who cared to look into the matter had a chance to know what the bill was, and from having been present at the committee meetings by invitation, and also by invitation, present at the hearing, I am in position to say that no one tried to conceal the provisions of this bill, or to deceive the committee, and I think the members because in all the discussions heard by me its provisions were plainly stated, and I am aware that other people who were not members of the committee were invited, like myself, to be present at the meetings.  
It is a fact that the bill prepared by the committee that met in Richmond was modified considerably by the committee of the Legislature before its passage, and these modifications changed some extent the tax feature. The original tax feature was \$10 tax on each and every nurseryman, and \$5 per diem for all time required to inspect a nursery, in excess of one day. In my opinion, the straight charge of \$20 only works hard, and a few of the small nurserymen because to many of our nurserymen the other provision would have caused them to pay more tax than they do now, possibly this would be best. It is not my purpose to offer an opinion on this point, further than to repeat that I feel sure the small nurserymen who grow only a few plants should not be required to pay a fee of \$20. The small nurseryman ought to be encouraged. In my opinion it is a good thing to have trees propagated close to where they are to be planted. As to this correspondence, however, I think the nurseryman would let his stock become infested with San Jose scale or other pests, I think it fair to say that the nurseryman who grows only a few plants should not be required to pay a fee of \$20. The small nurseryman ought to be encouraged. In my opinion it is a good thing to have trees propagated close to where they are to be planted. As to this correspondence, however, I think the nurseryman would let his stock become infested with San Jose scale or other pests, I think it fair to say that the nurseryman who grows only a few plants should not be required to pay a fee of \$20. The small nurseryman ought to be encouraged. In my opinion it is a good thing to have trees propagated close to where they are to be planted. 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